

Latin Students Get Look At Housing Developments

The R. A. Watt Co., one of the world's largest home development firms, currently is hosting a group of students from Central America in a unique "Operation Market" program.

The firm was one of several selected to host students participating in the program, which was developed by West Coast units of the American Advertising Federation.

Students from Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Costa Rica are participating in the program,

which provides for a year of training in marketing in Guatemala City.

STUDENTS receive salaries from Central American firms during the one-year course then spend several weeks during the summer after graduation in Los Angeles and San Francisco. During their stay in this country, the students study U.S. business methods at several California firms.

Starting their tour of the Watt organization offices in Gardena, the 12 students and 2 instructors got a look at how

Chace Backs Plan for County Admissions Tax

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has announced his support of a proposal which would levy a 10 per cent tax on admissions to the Music Center.

Chace, in a statement made to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, said:

"I have sought out and listened to the pros and cons of a proposed admission tax on events held in buildings owned, leased or operated by the county, such as the Music Center.

"The general sentiment, in the fourth district as well as throughout the county, seems to be: Let the people who use

and can afford the Music Center pay for it.

"I believe the county has a responsibility to subsidize cultural programs to some degree. The question is, to what degree."

"I regret that the tax on admissions is a package deal. Many of our cultural events are attended by children, young people and less-able-to-pay citizens. The Hollywood Bowl is a good example.

"However, the county budget is at an all-time high. I, as well as my colleagues on the Board of Supervisors, have drastically cut expenses below a level considered to be good business practice, in order to give some relief to the taxpayer.

"I supported a year's delay on one of the most-needed projects in my district — a health center — so that costs would be kept to a minimum.

"With this in mind, I cannot, in good faith, find fault with a levy on admissions to cultural events."

He said he found it necessary to vote to place a tax, not to exceed 10 per cent, on events held in buildings owned, leased, and operated by the county.

New Plant Manager Selected

John F. Green has been named manager of the Torrance coatings and resins plant of PPG Industries, it was announced here today.

Green, a graduate of Stanford University, has served most recently as general marketing manager of trade paint sales at the firm's general offices in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Law in Action

What causes divorces and what can the state do to promote family unity? Until recently, each of the 58 California counties kept rather skimpy information about divorces granted in their courts. There was no central place or system to make a full study of all California divorces.

In 1961 the lawmakers did call upon county clerks to report final divorce decrees and annulments. They did not report legal separations to one central place.

Beginning in 1966 the filing fee in a divorce action included money to compile facts about divorces, annulments, and legal separations. Now when a man or wife files for divorce, whether it ever becomes final or not, the county clerk must send the information to the state office in Sacramento.

The state wants to know the parties' ages, economic, racial, religious and educational backgrounds; how long they have lived in California; previous marriages; their work; children's names and ages; the grounds for the divorce, and whether it was contested or not.

This information is not open to the public nor to the judge who may hear the case. The judge may hear only some of the facts about the people concerned.

ONLY legislators and other specified persons making an educational or scientific study may see these files. The state registrar must give his approval before anyone can see the certificates in the divorce registry. No one may copy them since the information could be misused. It is a crime to violate the secrecy provisions of the registry law.

The new registry will gather information for four years. By 1969 the Legislature can review and weigh it for purposes of further legislation.

Nadya spends more than half her family's monthly rubles for food. She's never known the joy of having a fresh-frozen strawberry or green bean out of season. If she bakes a cake, she does it from "scratch." That's the way it's always been done. But move Nadya to our country and she'd need less than one-fifth of her dollars for food. She'd feed her family better and prepare it in just half the time. If she only knew! Nadya would tell every American homemaker that food is still one of her best buys.



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